

## NEWS FROM STATE CENTRES.

## SYRACUSE.

**FOREIGN PAUPERS—A COSTLY CHANGE—EQUESTRIANS—ART SHOW.**

**SYRACUSE, April 25.—**Two special trains, one of eight and the other of ten cars, filled with paupers, passed here this morning from New-York on the way to Dakota, where they intend to settle. They were under the care of an English guide, who says that he was ordered by the English Government to transport them to the Western States. They came originally from the pauper houses of England, and many of them are debilitated, maimed and lame, and apparently unable to engage in manual labor.

Messrs. Andrew D. White and Horace K. White, who have begun the erection of an elegant building at James and Warren st., were to-day served with a notice that they are encroaching seventeen inches on Warren st. The Superintendent of Streets orders them to change the plan of building so that it will conform to the street line. Inasmuch as the iron and stonework for the new building are completed, the charge of plan will be a costly proceeding.

A large number of prominent citizens who have organized an equestrian club for the coming summer took their first ride Wednesday, going out to the Genesee salt in Liverpool. Ex-Mayor D. Bookstaver acted as marshal. Ex-Senator D. P. Wood is president of the club, and among its members is ex-Judge George F. Comstock. The cavalcade made an imposing appearance.

The statement that J. J. Belden was elected a member of the Republican State Committee for the XXVth District (Onondaga) by means of a forged proxy, is pronounced by members of the Onondaga delegation to be absolutely without foundation. The man whose proxy was alleged to have been forged himself pronounces the statement false.

The Rev. Richmond Fisk, secretary of the Bureau of Labor and Charities, and pastor of the Universalist Church, has resigned to remove to Watertown, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Universalist Church.

The annual exhibition of the Syracuse Art Club will open on the evening of May 3. Pictures by foreign painters principally will be found in the collection. One hundred pictures will be sent from New-York. George Barnes has purchased Chester Leanda's painting entitled "Dorothea," which was exhibited in the Paris salon of 1880 and also in London.

Resident of Cornell University have appointed a committee to arrange for a banquet in Syracuse next month. A canvas of the alumnae showed all but one to be opposed to Mrs. Halsey for trustee.

Eleven young men were examined here yesterday under the State Civil Service rules. The local examiners, W. S. Andrews and Alfred Wilkinson, Jr., were present during the entire trial.

The Erie Canal will be opened from Buffalo to Albany Monday.

Professor Swelling lectured in German on "Faust," in the hall of Keio School, last evening, before a select audience.

## ROCHESTER.

**THE "BLUE EAGLE"—CHILDREN'S HOUSING—PITAL—THREATENED STRIKE.**

**BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.**

**ROCHESTER, April 25.—**The Supervisors have taken some action toward the erection of a new jail since the famous crown Dole fire was incarcerated in the present old rookery for debt, in 1863, it has been condemned by every court and jury year after year. Rice wrote a sentence about the building after his release, entitled "The Old Blue Eagle," and the jail has been known all over the country as the Blue Eagle ever since. It has for years been a disgrace to the western part of the state; and although it is still used for the confinement of county prisoners, it also came to be a prison for prisoners who desired to escape. Jail-delivers have been common for a long while. The Supervisors yesterday appointed a committee to prepare plans and advertise for proposals for a new jail.

Dr. E. M. Moore, Jr., has elaborated a plan for the proposed Children's Hospital of Rochester, to be built on the shore of Lake Ontario. The edifice, if constructed, will accommodate about thirty patients, and will be used during the summer months for infants who are stricken with cholera infantum and other summer maladies for the relief of pure air is necessary. The hospital will cost about \$10,000.

A strike of the moulder is liable to be ordered any hour. They object to a reduction of five percent in their wages. A prominent manufacturer says: "I see no just reason why the moulder should object to submitting to another reduction, as it is simply in accordance with an agreement made with us in February last when we began work. At present we have no trade at all, and have carried over double the stock we have any other year. The prices we paid last year were fully equal to those paid in Troy or Albany, and from twenty-five to thirty percent higher than at Buffalo, Detroit or other large western cities with which we have to compete. We have enough stores and rances to last us a year or so. A strike would not inconvenience us to any great extent."

Charles Crocker, once a newsboy of *The Troy Times*, and now a San Francisco millionaire, has been visiting his old home in this city.

Professor Mason Cresswell, of the Polytechnic Institute, is giving free popular lectures on chemistry at the institute.

The foudries are starting up at a twenty percent reduction in the moulder's wages. The mounters are expected to consent to an equal reduction, which the manufacturers will insist upon.

The Troy Choral Union, which has given two successful seasons of oratorio, will sing again to reburial Handel's "Messiah" for Christmas week.

They were unable to come, but a letter from the former was read, advising against strikes except as a last resort.

Work on the soldiers' monument, which is to be finished July 4, was begun this week. A way of healing the difficulties at the Ladies' Monument Association has been devised by a proposition to ask Governor Cleveland, instead of the ladies, to unveil the monument.

Harmon S. Cutting, who died this morning, was one of the oldest lawyers of Buffalo. He had been City Attorney, Member of Assembly, and Mayor, by appointment of the Common Council, during the time between Mayor Cleveland's resignation when elected governor and the election of his successor. At the time of his death he was Mayor Scoville's clerk. He was a Democrat and an able political speaker, though by nature reserved.

William K. Allen, cashier of the Marine Bank, who has been connected with the most prominent banking institutions of the city for thirty years, has resigned on account of his health.

Engagements have been made for all the positions in the string quartet to be established here as follows: Gustav Daumerer, first violin; a player soon to arrive from England, second violin; Ludwig Schwenck, viola; and Robert Reitz, cello. The last two were engaged in New-York.

At the Civil Service examinations for clerkships in the Canal Department, and for ordinaries in the State Prison yards, this week there were thirteen applicants.

The Pitch Company, one of the branches of the work of the city organization, has been established in the Pitts Institute Building. The staff of physicians includes the most prominent practitioners in the city.

The Common Council this week cut down the estimates for the various city departments for the year \$100,000. This economy has attracted much attention.

The assessments of the town have been, but little importance, with the exception of realty by Mr. and Mrs. Givings, who have attracted an audience nota bene, both sides and appreciation.

In addition to this week Mayor Scoville said that the number of liquor shops was to be cut down next year, although the plan of licensing was not yet decided upon. Last year there were 3,082 licenses granted, from which \$137,116.05 was received.

**TROY.**

**CURCH'S SURETIES—MUNICIPAL SQUABBLIES—MILITARY.**

**BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.**

**TROY, April 25.—**City Attorney Roche has invited the bondsmen of ex-Chamberlain Church, the defendant, to pay the \$50,000 for which they became liable. Ex-Mayer Murphy, one of the bondsmen, has replied that he is willing to pay his liabilities without compensation, but thinks it only fair the bondsmen should have an opportunity to examine the Chamberlain's books, with the help of the Chamberlain now in jail, and ascertain the amount of the defalcation without taking the word of the city's expert. The City Attorney is not willing that the books should be removed from the Chamberlain's office for examination. Suits against the bondsmen will probably result.

There was rather a general attendance at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to witness the first game between the Buffalo League and Brooklyn nine. Coway pitched for the home club, but his delivery was not effective, the league players being more skillful. The Buffalo nine won, 12 to 10. The Buffalo nine played an excellent game throughout, batteing freely and fielding in fine style. Greenwood earned of the fielding honors for the home club, covering 120 feet in a most creditable manner. The summary is appended.

**BROOKLYN.**

**THE UPWARD MOVEMENT IN WHEAT.**

**AN EXCITING DAY IN CHICAGO—CORN SECURELY QUIET—PROVISIONS RISING SLOWLY.**

**BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.**

**CHICAGO, April 25.—**"There's no use buckling the wheat," said a "bear" trader selected this morning before the opening. The bell had not yet struck to give the signal for the opening, but the grain pits were jammed. The air was electrical. The talk was all "bullish." It was not necessary for anybody to wait until 9:30 to decide how the day was going to start. When the bell did sound a roar went up. So did prices. Wheat started at nearly a cent advance over last night. The "shorts" were in a panic. From 91½, May wheat advanced in a twinkling to 91¾. There was only a moment's pause at half past nine, and then the upward movement began again. At eleven the May option stood at 92½, nearly two cents advance since last night, and June at 91½. Wild stories were abroad and were believed. The Milwaukee syndicate, it was said, had sold what for May "coopered." The Youngs, Plankinton, Cudahy, Kent and perhaps Armour had allied themselves. It was reported, to give the wheat market a great "boom." Mitchell, it was advised, was doing the buckling. It was said that Ned Jones, who had been "short" up to yesterday, began to cover his short. It was said that Jones began covering his short only because he had been told that the price of wheat was going to rise. The "shorts" were in a panic. From 91½, May wheat advanced in a twinkling to 91¾. There was only a moment's pause at half past nine, and then the upward movement began again. At eleven the May option stood at 92½, nearly two cents advance since last night, and June at 91½. Wild stories were abroad and were believed. The Milwaukee syndicate, it was said, had sold what for May "coopered." The Youngs, Plankinton, Cudahy, Kent and perhaps Armour had allied themselves. It was reported, to give the wheat market a great "boom." Mitchell, it was advised, was doing the buckling. The talk was all "bullish." 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